President Harrison's Answer to Mayor Smart's Letter Regarding the Keystone Bank-Mr, Lacey Will Not Testify, But Es Will Send a Long Letter to Philasolphia's Investigating Committee-One Indictment Against Bardsley Dropped.

WARRINGTON, June 11.-Comptroller Lacey has completed the preparation of his report phia and will submit it to the President this afternoon or to-morrow. It is a very long document, and gives a detailed and circum-stantial account of the Comptroller's action in the matter, together with the reports received from the examiner in charge, on which such setion was mainly based. The President will petion was making Mayor of Philadelphia as a tall and complete response to the resolutions

of the Common Council. Comptroller Lacey will not appear before the loss committee conducting the present inrestigation in Philadelphia, the authorities here having concluded that it would be estab-lishing a bad precedent to allow any body other than Congress to investigate Federal efficials and to have access to official records of the Government. It is expected that the mptroller's report will supply all informaton in that officer's posession required by the nittee conducting the municipal investiration. An important fact in connection with the investigation that does not appear to be generally known is that Bank Examiner Drow has been suspended from duty pending the position an investigation into his administration and has been instructed to examine no agere bank books in his district for the

PRILADELPHIA, June 11.—The following is a copy of President Harrison's reply to Mayor Smart's letter of June 5, in which the latter submitted copies of resolutions of City Counels requesting all information in the possession of the National Government regarding the affairs of the suspended Keystone National

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To this Mayor Stuart replied as follows: Mayor Stuart also sent this telegram to Sec-OFFICE OF THE MAYOR, PHILADELPHIA, June 10, 1891, Bellon, Charles Foster, Secretary of Treasury, Washing-

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EDWIS & SYCAK, Mayor of Philadelphia.

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HIS PLAY NOT READY ON TIME. Er. Tannebill Must Return \$450 to Annie

Mrs. Annie Yeamans and her daughter, Miss ennie Yeamans, the actresses, sued Frank A. Tannehill. Jr., for \$1,000 damages, alleging that Mr. Tannebill had undertaken to write a smedy for them, but had failed to deliver it as Affect, although he had received payments of 1430. Mr. Tannehill's main defence was that the ladies had released thin from the obligation to have the riay ready by a fixed date.

The case was tried yesterday in the City Court some of the testimony was amusing. The following extract from a letter of Mr. Tannehill to Miss Jennie Yeamans was read;

friend Jenne: heese and thank God that you did not test on your knees and thank God that you did not state on it adapta, or September, or October, for that matter You will believe me if I tell you that road asses the best of them are starving and in the little saws the best of them are starving and in the little saws are best of them are starving and in the little saws of N. Y. one theatra, and one only—the blar—be want of the property of the land of the lan The jury without much delay gave the plain-tiffs a verdict for \$400, the amount advanced the play.

John Mopkins Students Milarious In .

Theatre.

BALTIMORE, June 11 .- About 200 Johns Hopins students celebrated the close of the year by going to the Howard Anditorium, where their houts disturbed the performance of the Chimes disturbed the performance of the Chimes of Normandy" to such an extent that Manager Kernan sent for a squad of solicemen to arrest them. The Captain reluced to make any arresis, and the students of in a body, taking more than half the adience with them. They then paraded brough the streets, and wound up at Orchestian Hall, a concert hall, where they drank ser and gave the university yell to their sarts content.

DECISION IN THE JUGIEO CASE. The Court of Appenie Scathingly Critteles

the Action of his Attorneys. ALBANY, June 11.—The motion of counsel for a reargument of the Jugiro case, which was decided this week by the Court of Appeals, proved the last straw which exhausted the patience of the Judges of the court of last resort. With their decision the Court files a memorandum in which they criticise in scathing terms the action of the defendant's attor-The memorandum reads as follows: "In December, 1889, the defendant was con

ricted of murder in the first degree. He appealed to this court and his case was argued in June, 1890, a few days before the summer receas. The judgment was here affirmed on Oct 7, 1890, and the following opinion written: "The record does not contain a single exception, and

we are unable to perceive any reason for bringing the appeal, except to delay the execution of the judgment. The evidence established beyond any doubt the commission of the crime, the charge of the Judge was fair, and he properly instructed the jury upon the law needful for their guidance. There can be no presence for saying that the ends of justice require a new trial, and the judgment should be affirmed. "The subsequent proceedings in the case

on behalf of the defendant have been discreditable to the administration of justice. His case has been twice to the Supreme Court of time, and the Court have been needlessly vexed for no possible purpose except delay Vexed for no possible purpose except delay.

Upon this occasion a motion is made for a reargument of the case, after the lapse of nearly a year from the original argument, upon pretexts manifestly frivolous and for which there can be no possible excuse or justification, and which will not now be dignified by any further notice. When all the forms of law have been observed and the defendant has had every opportunity to make his defence, and his conviction has been affirmed by the highest court of the Siate, the contest in the courts should be executed, unless the Governor of the State, in the exercise of his elemency, should grant a reprieve or a pardon. The forms of law should not be used to subvert the criminal law of the State. Attorneys and counsellors admitted to practice in the courts of this State are under a duty to aid in the administration of justice, and they cannot consistently with this duty engage in vexatious proceedings, merely for the purpose of undermining the final judgments of the courts and defeating the behests of the law It ought to be a subject of inquiry therefore, whether they can thus become the allies of the criminal classes and the foces of organized scelety without exposing themselves to the disciplinary powers of the Supreme Court. The motion is denied." Upon this occasion a motion is made for a re-

SHE LIKES TARIFF SMASHING. Miss Briggs Even Took to the Campaign

Cart in the Year Cleveland Got Left. "No, she will not be back for a month or the rooms of the New York Tariff Reform Club at William and Pine streets yesterday afternoon. The young woman referred to Miss Estelle Briggs, and she said that Miss Briggs was now in Connecticut. Miss Briggs is the pretty young tariff smasher, about whom so much has been written from the Nutmeg State of latr. Congressman John De Witt Warner and others connected with the Reform Club have declined to tell who Miss Briggs was or in any way to identify her.

It was ascertained yesterday afternoon that Miss Briggs has been in charge of the William street annex of the Reform Club since the fall of 1888. She has handled more tariff smashing documents in the last three years than any person alive. It was under her special direction that the documents were sent through the State in the Cleveland-Harrison campaign in

tion that the documents were sent through the State in the Cleveland-Harrison campaign in 1888. At the same time she was instrumental in promoting the light of the Mugwump-against Gov. Hill. It has never been known just who paid the expenses of that venture, but it is very well known that Miss Briggs was so enthusiastic that in the campaign of 1688 she travelled one or two nights around New York city on a cart, and had about the pame experience that Richard Watson Glider had in last iall a campaign. Miss briggs was then a very pretty young woman with a Psyche knot and tailor-made gowns.

She has dark hair and gray eyes. Her work on the Reform Glub documents has brought a raleness to her cheeks. Although she is wretty, there is no nonsense about her, and she will talk tariff with visitors like a streak of greased lightning.

Before she left on her New England trip one of her visitors regaied her with a story which, aithough it was dead against her doctrine, greatly pleased her.

"This tariff question," said the visitor, "reminds me of a little story I once heard in Kentuckian, and was told to come in. He was well treated and, under the influence of good food and Blue Grassapirits, thought that the daughter of the host ought to kiss him. The young woman declined. Her father said never a word. The tramp presently wanted to kiss the host's wife. He was rebuffed again, and the host was still silent. Finally the tramp turned to the host himself and said: Boss, what do you think of the tariff question? He had hardly got this inquiry out before he was a deet man.

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advises Republicans of the Fifth district not to attend the new primary to-day, declaring that it will be controlled in the interest of Steve French and The, Alien.

At the meeting of the Fourteenth district Tammany Hall organization held at 300 East Fourteenth street last night, ex. Register John Ricilly was elected district leader and delegate to the Committee of Twenty-four. Charles Goeller was elected Chairman of the District Committee, and John T. Oakley. Secretary. Nine hun-red and ten dellars in dues were taken in at the meeting.

Hallinger Hadn't Hanged Himself. A telephone message was received at Police Headquarters. Jersey City, from the Third precinct station at 9 o'clock last night that Edward W. Hallinger, the condemned negro mur-

ward W. Hallinger, the condemned negro mur-derer, who is to be hanged on June 30, had hanged himself in his cell in the county jail, and cheated the gallows.

The news arread rapidly, and in a few min-utes a large crowd had gathered in front of the jail, to the great astonishment of Jaller Birdsail. Hallinger hadn't hanged himself. He was smoking a pipe in his cell, and feeling quite cheerful and comfortable. The story was started by some practical joker.

Attorney-General Miller Appeals.

ALBANT. June 10,-The associate counsel. H. K. French of Washington, who aided Deputy Attorney-General Maynard in his presenta tion of the case of the State against the Federal Government in the war tax case before the Court of Claims, came here to-day and notified the Attorney-General that Attorney-General Miller had decided to appeal from the recent decision of the Court of Claims award-ing the State of New York \$91,000 on a claim of \$132,000. The reasons induencing this decis-ion was that claims of other States, aggregat-ing \$4,000,000, are pending, which would be decided against the Government if this award is adjudged final. eral Government in the war tax case before

MORE LIBELLED MINISTERS THEY WILL NOT DENY COMMUNION TO

MEN WHO FOTE.

The New York Fresbytery Furnishes Two and Engage Two, to the Herosy Hunter of the Reformed Presbyterian Synod, The synod of the Beformed Presbyterian Church, whose meeting came to an end at 1 taken a stand in reference to the doctrines of the Church that, from all appearances, will practically disrupt it. This branch of the Presbyterian Church is not numerically strong

in this country, having but 110 ministers, but it has been in existence as a separate body since 1712, its members being often known as the Covenanters. The one doctrine on which they stand apart from the great body of the Pres-byterian Church is their refusal of allegiance to Governments which do not as such pro-fessedly serve God and acknowledge him as the source of all authority and power. "The consent of the governed" will not do for them. States, or vote at elections.

For the past two years there has been bitter opposition to these views among the younger men in the Church, and a year ago seventeen ministers met in Pitaburgh and promulgated the East End platform, whose principal plank was that people ought to be received into the Church who did not give their assent to its political views. Five of the young ministers were tried in the Pittsburgh Presbytery for promul

ter, and the young ministers of ompily withdrew and went over to the United Presbyterian
Church. Four other dergymen went out with
them.

Then the Synod took up late on Wednesday
night the cases of four other ministers. The
liev. J. C. E. Milligan of the First Reformed
Presbyterian Church of this city had been
libelled in the New York Presbytery six weeks
ago by the Rev. F. M. Foster, but the Presbytery
had dismissed the libel. The Rev. J. F. Carson
of the Brooklyn Reformed Church, which also
belongs to the New York Presbytery, had freely
expressed his views on good citizenship. After
a logg discussion the Synod decided to libel
the Rev. Mr. Milligan and the Rev. Mr. Carson
to the New York Presbytery. This means that
the Presbytery must put them on trial for heresy at the hext meeting.

Mr. Milligan and Mr. Carson may decide to
withdraw from the Church, but their friends
say that this Presbytery is liberal enough to
support them. If it does the cases will then go
to the Synod on appeal, and there is little doubt
that the Synod will say guilty. The Revs. J.
S. T. Milligan and Mr. M. Johnson were also
libelled to the Kanass Presbytery, of which
they are members. The libels require that all
four clergymen purge themselves of contempt
for the authority of the Church and give satisfaction to the Synod, and

That they be turther required to give pledges that
they will abstain from publishing sentiments antagonistic to the principles and practices or the Reformed Presbyterian Church; especially
that they will abstain from publishing articles against
the principles and practices of the Reformed Church by
which this church has firmly and constantly stood.

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laid to their chargs.

Of course it is a foregone conclusion that the four ministers will not yield, and the two New York Presbyters have so an oounced. The liben necessarily collows, and this is, in part, the form of the libel drawn up by the Synod against Mr. Milligan of this city:

Whereas contempt for the anthority of the courts of the Church is a heinous sin and scandal, contrary to the word of God and to the profession of the Reformed Presbyterian Church founded thereon. Yet true it is that you, the key J. C. K. Milligan, are multy of the scandal above stated in ps far as you have published "It the Church has not made the duty of pelitical disernt from the 1 nited Pates Constitution an accepted try applicants, it cannot censure ministers or members for not believing or obeying it. Ac. Ac.

Which uttersness scattered and published throughout the Church are in violation of the fundamental law of the Church are in violation of the fundamental law of the Church.

This law is quoted. It was drawn up in 1867. The libel concludes with the statement that, as the charges have been lound proven against the Rev. Mr. Milligan, he ought to "be proceeded against by the censures of the Lord's house."

FLOCKING TO FATHER MOLLINGER. The Priest Denies that He Is Going to

PITTEBURGH, June 11.-Father Mollinger denied the story printed to-day to the effect that he had been ordered to Rome to attend the

Pope, who was alleged to be a very sick man. He said: "I have not been ordered to Rome. I am going away for a rest, and I do not know where I am going." Troy Hill in Allegheny is packed to over

flowing with people who are afflicted with the Mollinger. Just before dark this evening the Mollinger. Just before dark this evening the streets, yards, door steps, and plazzas were thronged with the siek. The crippled were everywhere. Almost every street car brings more of them. It is thought that here will be 5.000 strangers present on Saturday, St.

more of them. It is thought that there will be 5.000 strangers present on Saturday, St. Anthony's Day, the day of the patron saint of Father Mollinger.

The boarding house keepers have secured cois to accommodate the people and the nearer St. Anthony's Day approaches the indications show that this year will surpass any preceding. The rich and poor silke come here. This morning a lamily came from Halifax. The mother and daughter brought two sons who are totally blind It, her conversation the mother frequently referred to Father Mollinger and appeared to have the greatest faith that he could cure her toys of their affliction."

Ohio Prohibitionists.

SPRINGPIELD, O., June 11.-The Prohibition Convention was called to order at 9:80 this morning. The Committee on Credentials report 363 delegates present. The temporary Chairman. G. P. Mackin of Greenfield, was made permanent Chairman. The platform denounces the liquor traffic; demands a revidenounces the liquor trailic; demands a revision of immigration and naturalization laws to prevent allens voting until one year after naturalization; declares for woman's suffrage; denounces speculation in margins; recommends pensions to soldiers and sailors, the widows and orphana, according to time of service; recognizes gold, silver, and currency as the proper circulating medium, issued in sufficient quantity to meet demands; demands the reclamation of unearned land grants and that no more national domain be granted; declares that the tasiff should be assessed on the goods of countries that tax American products; expenses of the Government should be paid by income tax; all official fees should be covered into the public Treasury, and all officials should receive salaries.

It was about 4 o'clock before nominations were reached. They were:

Governor, J. J. Ashenhuret of Stark; Lieuronant-Governor, W. J. Kirkendall of Jackson; Supreme Judge, Hewson L. Peake of Erie; Attorney-General, W. H. Matthews of Hamilton; Bate Treasurer, George W. Mare of Darke; Stata Auditor, C. E. Heesor of Clark; Board of Public Works, P. A. Hoddier of Helmont; School Commissioner, E. P. Zollars of Portage.

International Typographical Union. sion of immigration and naturalization laws

International Typographical Union. Boston, June 11.-In the International Typo-

graphical Union Convention to-day the propo-

sition to create a "law officer," reported favorsition to create a new omes, reported avorably from committee, was defeated. The committee's report setting apart 33% per cent. of the capitation tax for a burial fund, \$50 to be allowed for burial expenses of each member, was adopted.

W. B. Prescott of Toronto was elected President on the second ballot, his opponents being Marion Johnson of Fort Worth, Tex., and S. L. Freeman of Birmingham, Ala.

Other officers elected were: First Vice-President J. H. Mchenna of New York: Second Vice-President, J. Yon Bittner of Chattancoga: Third Vice-President, D. J. Wellden of Chicago: Fedrestary-Treasurer, W. S. McClavey of Indianapolis: Organizers-First district, Edward Beardsley of Brooklyn; Second, J. F. Kiunk Kansas City; Third Samuel R. Freeman, Birmingham, Ala.; Fourth, Victor B. Williams, Chicago: Fifth, J. W. Fatterson, Ottawa, Ont.; Sixth, J. R. Winder, San Francisco; Seventh, Charles Abernethy, Lelegates to the American Federation of Labor, W. F. Shields of Washington, W. C. Bover of Omaba, U. A. Williams of Pittaburgh, and F. A. Ridd of Chicago. ably from committee, was defeated. The com

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- Dr. Wyman received his commission as Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital Service to succeed Dr. Hamilton on the lat inst., and has been in charge of the bureau since that date. Surgeon-General Hamilton has entered upon his professional duttes in the Rush Medical College at Chicago, but will return on the 22d inst. for a few days'

Command to public approval the California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs. It is pleasing to the eye and to the tasts, and by genity actions to the kidney, liver, and howais it of causes the tyram effectually, thereby prometing the health and somfort of all who use it.— Its Excellent Qualities

JUNE WEDDINGS.

The Paster of the Park Presbyterina Church Married at Rye.

A wedding which was attended by many fashionable people was celebrated at 1:86 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church at Rye-on-the-Sound, when Miss Catharine Van Bensselaer, daughter of the late William P. Van Bensselaer, was made the wife of the Rev. Anson Phelps Atterbury. board left the Grand Central Station at 12:15 o'cicok. The Rev. John T.: Bushnell performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Dr.
John Hall and the uncle of the bridegroom,
the Rev. Wallace W. Atterbury.

The bride was given away by her brother.
Mr. Killaen van Rensselser. She was attred in
a heavy white ottoman silk, made with full
court train, and a bodice which was
made with long sleeves and was high
in the back. A deep flource of white
mousseline de sole, festooned with small
bunches of orange blossoms, ornamented the
front of the skirt. Her veil was of point de
Venise and was fastened with several
diamond stars, a diamond bird, and a
filet of orange blossoms. On the corange
were several diamond ornaments, including
a bar pin and crescent of diamonds, and about
ber neck was a plain gold necklace with a diamond pendent star. Her bouquet was of white
rossa. There were no bridesmaids. Mr. William E. Truesell of Brocklyn was best man.
The others were Mr. John Langdon Erving, a
relative of the bride: Mr. James Talimaige
Van Hensselner, a cousin of the bride: Mr.
John Fairfax, and Mr. William P. St. John.

A wedding breakfast was served at the old
Van Rens-elaer place on Manursing Island.

The bridegroom is the pastor of the Park
Presbyterian Church, Eighty-sixth street and
Tenth avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Atterbury will
sail for Europe to-morrow, and will be absent
until late in the autumn.

Dr. Geo. M. Lefferts Bringing Home

ALBANY, June 11 .- Amid charming surroundings and in the presence of one of the largest congregations ever assembled in a church edifice in Albany, Dr. George Macwood Lefferts of New York city was married this evening to Miss Anna Cuvier Van Vechten, daughter of Abraham Van Vechten. Advancing on the arm of her father up the centre aisle of All Saints Cathedral, the bride was met at the altar rail by Bishop Doage. Dean Robbins, and the groom. The choir sang a wedding hymn written by Bishop Doane, and wedding marches ten by Bishop Doane, and wedding marches of Wagner and Mendelssohn pealed forth from the organ. The bride's robe was an exquisite one of heavy cream satin, with the skirt open at the side to show a petitical of point lace. Orange blossoms adorned her colflure and held in place a vell which was handed down from Dutch ancestors. The reception which followed at the family residence on State street was of a quiet nature, because of the family being in mourning. Dr. and Mrs. Lefferts left for New York at midnight.

Married to Mr. Samuel G. Metcalfe. A home wedding took place at noon yesterat 49 East Fifty-third street, when his cousin. J. B. McMaster of the University of Pennsylvania, was married to Mr. Samuel Gibbes Metcalfe. The Rev. Dr. John Wesley Brown of St. Thomas's performed the ceremony in the presence of the relatives and a few irlends.
Miss McMaster, who was given away by her
brother, Mr. R. Bache McMaster, wore a gown
of white satin brocads, with full court train
trimmed with point lace, and a veil of point
lace. She were no jewels. Mr. F.S. Church, lace. She wore no jewels. Mr. F.S. Church, the artist was best man. There were neither ushers nor bridesmaids. Among the guests present were Gen. George V. Cullum, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dodge, Mr. C. J. Turner, Mrs. John C. Westervelt, Mrs. Duryea, Mrs. E. H. Harriman, Mrs. Dowes, Miss Dowes, and Miss Halliburton.

Miss Elizabeth F. Mulgrew. a daughter of

Mr. Felix A. Mulgrew, was wedded in St. Patrick's Cathedral last evening to Dr. Richard Frederick Burke. The Rev. Father Lavelle. the prorector of the cathedral, officiated. Miss Mulgrew were a gown of ivory, white satin and duchesse lace, and a tulle veil caught up with a diamond star, a present from the bridegroom. Her sister, Miss Alice Mulgrew, was the maid of honor. She was attired in pink chiffon and silk, and a white

in place chiffon and silk, and a white Leghorn hat trimmed with pink roaca. Miss Annie McGrath. Miss Aince hgan. Miss Annie Delaney, the bridesmaide, appeared in pratty gowns of vellow silk and chiffon. and short veils of yellow point desprt, caught up with yellow roses. Mr. John r. Mulgrew was best man, and Messrs. James F. Mulgrew was best man, and Messrs. James F. Mulgrew was best man, and Messrs. James F. Mulgrew, Felix A. Mulgrew, Dr. Booth. Dr. Wallace, and Dr. Brown served as ushers. The reception was held at the home of Mr. Mulgrew, 21 Beekman place.

Roge—Bates.

Charlotte Fiske Bates, the poet and author, was married on Thursday of last week to Adolph Edouard Roge by the Rev. Robert Coliver. Miss Bates's acquaintance with Mr. Roge dates from last fail. She is in her fifty-third year, but looks much younger, and has been engaged in literary work the greater part of her life. Her first book, entitled "Rest, and Other Poems," was published in 1879. She assisted Henry W. Longfellow in compiling his "Poems of Places," making translations for the work. She has also edited the "Longfellow Birthday Book," Seven Volces of Sympathy," and the "Cambridge Book of Poetry and Noor," During the nast tan years ahe has noth. "Poems of Places," making translations for the work. She has also edited the "Longfel-low Birthday Hook." Seven Volces of Sympa-thy," and the "Cambridge Book of Poerry and Song." During the past ten years she has pub-lished very little, but is arranging a second volume of poems, soon to be published. Mr. Hogs was born in Paris and has been in America nearly ten years. His life has been devoted to artistic and literary work, in both of which he has gained considerable promi-

Turnure-Lanier.

LENOX. Mass., June 11.-The marriage of Mr. George Evans Turnure and Miss Elizabeth Gardner Lanier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chaeles Lanier of New York, was soiemnized to-day in Trinity Church at high noon.

The Rev. Mr. Grosvenor, restor of the church, performed the ceremony. The bride wore a white satin, trimmed with chiffon, and an old lace veil. The bridesmads were Miss Gandy, Miss Mary Turnure, and Miss (atherine Sands of New York, and Miss Greenleaf of Boston. The best man was Purcy Turnure, the groom's younger brother.

The church was elaborately trimmed with flowers and exotic plants. After the ceremony there was a welding breaklast at the country house of the Laniers, furnished by Delmonico. The entire lower floor was a mass of flowers and exotic plants, there being over 1,000 roses used. Mr. George Evens Turnure and Miss Elizabeth

Halsey-Marvin. Miss Viola Cookman Marvin, daughter of ex-Alderman James I. Marvin, and grand daughter of William L. Force, was married last even

ing at the Park Presbyterian Church in Newark, to Charles Gray Halsey of that city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. J. Clement French. pastor of the church. The maid of honor was Miss Ottalie Force of Brooking. a cousin of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Marvin and Miss Grace Halsey. A Woot Snowden of Newark was beaman, and the ushers were Edgar Halsey, Madison Alling, William A, Simonson, Harold D. Force, Frederick M. Marvin, and William A. Drabble, A reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents. ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr.

Bebevotse-Elliett.

At the home of her father, Dr. R. B. Elliott, at 10 East 127th street. Miss Rachael Hassert Elliott, was married last evening to Mr. Randolph Foster Debevoise. The Rev. Dr. W. C. Bitting of the Mount Morris Baptist Church officiated. Miss Elliott were a gown of white satin and point lace, and her only attendant, the siater of the bridegroom, Miss Mary Debevoise, was attired in pink chiffon. Mr. George Edward Debevoise, the bridegroom's brother, acted as best man. The usbers were Edward Burr. R. B. Elliott, Jr. J. A. Coffin, and E. W. Buckout. A wedding supper by Mazetti was served after the ceremony. Bitting of the Mount Morris Baptist Church

Nicholson-Crane.

ATLANTA. June 11.—One of the most notable marriages ever celebrated in this city was that of Miss Carolyne Clayton Crane to Dr. William Nicholson last evening in St. Philip's Church in the presence of a large and fashionable company. The bride wors a princesse gown of heavy white silk the skirt being almost en-tirely covered with real lace.

Hipe-Dixon.

CARLIELE, Pa., June 11.-The marriage of Mr George Sipe of Philadelphia and Miss Emma Dixon daughter of ex-Sheriff Dixon of this city, took place here this evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. B. Wile of the Lutheran Church.

Free Lecture Tonight. "Socialism in England." Cooper Union.

Cheaper Bread.

In yeast-raised bread about one-tenth of the nutritious part of the flour is decomposed or destroyed to make the gas that raises the dough. Royal Baking Powder raises the bread mechanically, without the destruction of any part of the flour.

The Royal Baking Powder, therefore, saves one-tenth of the flour. In other words, the flour required to make ten loaves of yeast-bread will make eleven loaves, each of equal weight, when raised by Royal Baking Powder instead of yeast.

Bread, biscuit and cake, made with Royal Baking Powder, may be eaten with impunity by persons of the most delicate digestive organs. The hot roll, muffin or griddle cake raised by it is as wholesome and digestible as warm soup, meat or other food.

NEWBAUER CARRIES OFF HIS SON

And Returns to Beat Mrs, Newbauer After Henry Newbauer, a comb maker who lived at 97 Greenpoint avenue, Greenpoint, deserted

ago and went to live with a woman at 456 East Tenth street, this city.

He was known there as Harry Morton, and introduced the woman as his wife. Mrs. Newbauer made unsuccessful efforts to find her husband, and, unwilling to believe that he had

wilfully deserted her, searched the hospitals and morgues of the adjacent cities. She had about made up her m'nd that she would never see him again when her 3-rearold boy George disappeared. Inquiry among other children in the vicinity showed that while the little fellow was playing on the sidewalk in front of his home a man answering

Mrs. Newbauer's eldest daughter. Alice, a dressmaker employed in New York, was walk-ing through East Sixteenth street on Tuesday, when she heard her name called from a win-dow of 456. dow of 456.
She looked up and saw her little brother's head poked out from the window. He was

head poked out from the window. He was shouting lustily.

Miss hewbouer could not get into the house. Bo she hurried home to tell her mother. Mrs. Newhauer went to the house and demanded the child.

The woman in whose custody the boy was said she had married his father three weeks before. Mrs. Newhauer returned with her boy to Greenpoint and Isid her troubles before Justice Engle, who promptly issued a warrant for Newhauer's arrest and sent it to the Greenpoint avenus police station. point avenue police station.

Mrs. Kewbauer was in the kitchen of her home yesterday when Newbauer walked in. He greeted her kindly, and asked her to come to an inner room for a talk. As soon as she crossed the theshold he locked the door and beat her until her screams roused the neighbors.

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They broke in the door and he ran out, escaping over the fence of the back yard. The neighbors say that a rollieman chased and caught him, and let him ro again because he had not witnessed the beating.

A NEW LAW SCHOOL

Result of the Split in the Columbia School Over a Change in the System of Teaching. The Board of Regents of this State have just granted a charter of incorporation to a new law school in this city, to be called the New York Law School. The trustees are John Bigelow, formerly United States Minister to France and Secretary of State of New York: Thomas a lawyer of this city: Albert B. Boardman, a law firm of Tracy, Ivius, Boardman & Platt. Prof. George Chase, who has been for the past

Mesmer Mixed Up With Them.

Judge Andrews, in Supreme Court, Chambers, adjourned resterday the examination on Mrs, Harriet E. Beach's writ of habeas corpus by which Miss Martha Ann Dealing was brought from Bloomingdale Asylum, to allow counsel for the asylum to amend the seturn to counsel for the asylum to amond the icurn to the writ. Mrs. Charles Dealing, sister-in-law of the alleged lunatic has a perimit of Mrs. Beach, in which the head of Mesmer is repre-sented as peoping overher shoulder. She says that Miss Dealing was quite happy and con-tented at Blooming ale until Mrs. Beach filled her head with spiritualistic notions and per-suaded her that she was suffering from hyp-notic influences exercised by a lover of ten years aso.

Candidates for Mr. Whalen's Place. Rumors were about the City Hall yesterday that an appointment would soon be made to the vacancy caused by the resignation of Supt. the vacancy caused by the resignation of Supt. Michael H. Whalen of the Street Cleaning Department, but Commissioner Hans Beattle was as reticent as usual on the subject. Deputy Superintendent Robbins, who has been doing the work, is a candidate, and so are Time Clerk Edward McCarthy. Stable Superintendent Michael Kennedy, and Matthew Moore. Frederick W. Strauss was appointed a city marshal yesterday by Mayor Grant. He is a Fourteenth district Tammany man, and goes to Justice Steckler's court to do duty.

Diplomas for Trained Teachers.

The commencement exercises of the New York College for the Training of Teachers was York College for the Training of Teachers was held resterday in the College Hail, 9 University place. Waiter L. Harvey presided. It was announced that the Tileston Scholarshie had been awarded to Miss Grace Darling, Ph. B. a graduate of Michigan University, who has been teaching six years in the State Normal School of Oshkosh, Wis. Diplomas were awarded to Josephine P. Gilbert, Anna G. Jenkins, and Josephine Lindsey. College certificates for proficiency in various branches were awarded to thirty students.

Public Exercises at Manhattan College, The junior department of Manhattan College held exercises in the college hall sester day afternoon before a large and appreciative day afternoon before a large and appreciative audience. There were recitations and vocal and instrumental music, and the young put ils took their parts with enthusiasm and ability. The members of the Sacley of St. Alorsius were loudly applauded, and the speech of Master William Farrell was much enjoyed. The final contest for the gold medal in oratory between the seniors of the college came off at the same time, when Mr. Boylan was declared the winner.

Opening of the Manhattan Beach Hotel. The Manhattan Beach Hotel was opened for the season yesterday. Conterno's Ninth Regi-ment band gave afternoon and evening concerts in the amphitheatre. Gilmore will not give his first concert there until July 1. Pain's fireworks spectacle this summer will be "Paris-from Empire to Commune." It will begin on June 20. The season at Brighton Beach will begin on June 16 and the Oriental Hotel will be opened on June 25.

Killed at a Crossing. RANDOLPH, N. Y., June 11 .- A fast train on

the New York. Pennsrivania and Ohio Railroad this morning struck a carriage contain ing Mrs. A. G. Dow. wile of ex-State Senator A. G. Dow of that place, and Mrs. George Fox. a prominent lady in the village. Mrs. Dow was instantly killed and Mrs. Fox injured so badly that she cannot live. Mrs. Dow was a very prominent lady in western New York. IS PARNELL STILL LEADER?

His Agents Here Defend Him Against Dr.

Carcago. June 11.—The address telegraphed from New York, in which Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet, President of the National Federation of America, pronounced Mr. Parnell unworths of further trust, caused William Redmond and John O'Connor, the Irish members of Parliament representing Parnell in the United States, to be besieged to-day by anxious callers at the Grand Pacific Hotel, This evening Messrs. Redmond and O'Connor gave out an address as their answer. They say in part: "The National Federation is composed of a

few gentlemen of social distinction, who met selves into an organization, but who have never sought the sanction of a public meeting, well knowing that the vast mass of Irish-American nublic opinion is against them on the issue raised by the division in the Irish

American public opinion is against them on the issue raised by the division in the Irish Parliamentary party.

"The document referred to abounds in assertions which will not stand the test of facts. It is founded on falsehood and a plain tale will refute it."

Messrs. Redmond and O'Connor then proceed to analyze the Federation circular, and lay the blame for the rupture in the Irish party upon the interference of Gladstone. They add:
"It is not true that Mr. Parnell stands in the way of unity. He has twice offered to resign providing the party will get from the Liberals an assurance that, in their next mensure of home rule, they will introduce such provisions as will be satisfactory to the majority of the Irish representatives. Twice his opponents accepted his offer and sought the required guarantees, and twice they failed to secure them. If these a-surances were thought necessary then they are necessary still and the Liberal Party have only at any time to satisfy Mr. Parnell's demand, which has been twice endorsed by the Irish party, to ease the situation and end the quarrel.

"We conflicted the rupture and to a faction whose policy of surrender strikes at the root of those principles of self-reliance that should guide a nation." The matter of funds is taken up at length.

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"It is deserving of notice that while loudy sympathizing with the evicted tenants. Mr. Kelly and his friends deliberately retrained for six months from sending the money lying in their hands to Mesers, Kenny and Webb, the treasurers appointed by William O'Brien and John Dillion to receive the funds raised by them, and now consign it to the care of a faction."

tion."
In conclusion the reply says:
"The fact that the opposition to Mr. Parneli
is urged most strongly by Englishmen will te
a strong proof to earn at Irishmen that Mr.
Parneli is the best triend of the Irish reople,
in whose service for the last sixteen years he
has been spending his life."

HIS LEG HUNG ON A PIVOT. It Turns Around Until the Toes are Where

the Heel Ought to Be. BRIDGEPORT. June 11 .- John L. Somers's leg is hung on a pivot, and every dector in this city is at a less to describe his trouble or how to treat it. Several weeks ago, while playing lacrosse, he fell and sprained his knee ioint. No danger was apprehended at the time, and after the ordinary treatment and an enforced rest for ten days, he was apparently all right again. But it wasn't all right. Any sudden movement of the leg or a careless step would backward, and he presented the unusual and grotesque speciacle of a man trying to walk two ways at once. The experience was unpleasant, but not painful. Mr. Somers found by experimenting that he could take hold of his leg and turn it easily. It seemed to be hung on a pivot in the knee socket. The bones of the lower part of the leg did not leave the socket, but simply twisted around in it. When the leg was turned back to its proper position a slight crackling sound would be When the leg was turned back to its proper position a slight crackling sound would be heard.

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Mr. Some's procured a rubber bandage, such as surgeous use on sprained ankles, but this lad no effect. The leg continued to bother him, but it grew no worse, and he became accustomed to stopping in his work and turning his heel back to correspond with his other heel. He is a painter by trade, and the other day, while standing on a ladder at work, the leg took a notion to turn around again. Mr. somers fell fifteen feet to the ground. He is going to a New York hospital to let some of the surgeons examine the leg. None of the profession here seem to be able to do anything with it, or to explain the trouble.

CHICAGO, June 11 .- At a meeting of the World's Fair Board of Reference and Control to-day a resolution was adopted that inasmuch as efforts are being made by individuals and corporations to obtain authoritative and corporations to obtain authoritative recognition as quasi-official agents, for the advertisement of the Exposition in foreign countries—siforts clearly inspired by expected profit—the Board of Reference and Control announces that no agency for the promotion of the interests of the Exposition in foreign countries—shall be ps. mitted or recognized as authoritative and official unless the same shall have been first authorized and approved other by the National Commission, this Board, or by the Director-General through the Department of Foreign Affairs.

Blew Up a Town Building with Dynamite. Avon. Mass., June 11 .- A small building owned by the town and occupied by Italian laborers on the water works was burned this fore-Loen with many valuable tools owned by the town. During the fire Marcus M. Porter, a well-known citizen, publicly declared that he had purposely blown up the building with had purposely blown up the building with dynamite. He was arrested and taken to Stoughton for arraignment. Mr. Porter was known to have entertained a grudge against the town, and also to have suffered from temperary atterration of mind. He owned the spring from which the town's water supply is taken, and the property adjoining, and has never been satisfied with the compensation awarded him. Before firing the building he removed the effects of the Italians, but not the town's property.

Incendiary Fire in Haverbill.

HAVERHILL. Mass., June 11.-A fire that started in Chase & Co.'s lumber yard at midnight last night destroyed the lumber sheds and their contents and an old factory occupied and their contents and an old factory occupied by Page & Proctor as a wholesale meat establishment, and damaged A. Currier & Son's brick tenement house. The total loss will not be in from \$50.00. Seren pa-songer and two freight cars were burned. Bishop's block and G. W. Vining's dwelling were partly burned. Chase & Co.'s loss will reach \$25.000. The live was of incendiary origin and creates much excitement, as there have recently been five incendiary fires just across the river in Bradford.

The Eric Canal Break.

FORDA, N. Y.. June 11.-The break in the ank of the Erie Canal, on the fourteen-mile level at sprakers, which occurred yesterday, has not yet been repaired, and a large number of boats are being detained. It will take some time to fill the level again as the creeks are very low. It is thought that the break will be repaired by to-morrow night.

DR. LESLIE E. KEELEY'S Cure for Opium and Drunkenness.

For the convenience of patients in the East Dr. Kee-ley has established at White Plaina, westchester t'o, N.Y. a branch of his Dwight institution, where under the care of an experienced physician, the treatment is identical with that administered by himself.

One Bang that Was Not Sperificed-Vice-

THE GIRLS AT THE UNIVERSITY COM-MENCEMENT DIDN'T LIKE IT.

ALLIN CAP AND GOWN ALIKE.

Chancellor MacCracken Unanimously Chosen Chancellor-A. B. De Frece Ph. D The commencement exercises of the University of the City of New York in the Metrousual interest. Dr. MacCracken presided, and with him on the stage sat the members of the Council, the faculty, and the men and women in caps and gowns, who were to receive degrees. The centre of interest was the fourth row on the stage, where the candidates for the degree of Master of Pedagogy sat. There were twelve in all, and only one master was a man. THE of the women had been compelled to wear the black gown and mortar-board. As they had feared, they looked anything but picturesque

As they bent over to avoid the quizzical glances of the audience they reminded one of nuns telling their beads. The caps caused the masters the most trouble. They came down bangs.

Most of the graduates had succumbed to the Most of the graduates and succumbed to the misery of necessity, and wore their Bair so that only the white of the brow could be seen. But two could not resist the temptation to let the bangs remain, and the bair stood out hercely on each side of the point of the cas.

One of the women, Miss Mary E. Rato, was a full-blooded negress, and two sisters, Miss Florence T. Ray and Miss H. Cortella Ray, were mulattresser. The man was Mr. Bau Hadanes, Mr. Badanes came to this country precipitately from Vilna, Bussia, about seven years ago, being suspected of political views, lie is teacher of mathematics in the Hebrew Technical Institute.

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When Dr. MneCracken began to call the names of the masters there was grant applicated. The charge state of the front of the stage, where they faced Dr. MacCracken and turned their backs to the audience. After a few remarks, in which he referred to the fact that this degree had never before been awarded in this country. Dr. MacCracken handed out the diplomas. Their the masters bowed and returned to their seats and there was more applicate. bowed and returned to their seats and there was more applicate.

Among the candidates for the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy was Lyman B. Hannaford, the principal of a Brooklyn school, who is 72 years old. He was 58 when he entered the school.

The programme contained the names of 17 candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Mr. A. B. de Frece, who sat on the stage, was going to be made a Ph. D. too, but his name had been omitted from the list by misname had been omitted from the list by misname had been omitted from the list by misname had been comitted from the list by misname had been omitted from the list by misname had been omitted from the list by misname had been omitted from the degree years ago.

wound up the list. He had carned the degree years ago.

Dr. Joun Reid of Yonkers, a member of the council, announced that the resignation of Dr. John Hall as chancellor of the University had been accepted, and that Yice-Chancellor Mactracken had been unanimously elected to fill his place. There was long appliance at this announcement.

Dr. Reid read the resolutions which the Council had adopted thanking Dr. Hall for all that he had dense for the university and for his promise that he would give the university the benefit of his influence and advice in the future. the benefit of his inhance.

Before giving out the diplomas to the five B. A.'s and sixteen B. S.'s in black gowns. Dr. MacCracken announced to the there weren't enough to go around, owing to a str.ke among the employees of the engravers. Everybody at this. Henry M. Baird, Jr., delivered the valedic-tory oration and Chairborne F. Gardner the salutatory. Mr. Gardner received the William H. Juman fellowship and H. M. Baird the A. Ognen Butler fellowship.

GRADUATING FARMERS AT CORNELL A Celebration that was Agricultural in

ITHACA, June 11.-The Agricultural Department of Cornell University held to-night a celebration, or "jubilee," graced by the presence of men prominent in agricultural educational work. The celebration was in honor of the graduating class and "in recognition of the great impulse to scientific agriculture given by recent legislation of Congress." Speeches were made by President Potter of the New York State Agricultural Society, the Hon, Andrew D. White, President Charles K. thoroughly agricultural in decorations, menu,

SOAP MAKERS PROPOSE A TRUST. One Feared it Might Prove a Big Bubble

Which the Little Makers Would Puncture. Boston, June 11.-The National and New England Soap Makers' Convention was held at the Parker House to-day. There are sixty delegates present, and they represent all the leading soap-making firms in New England, New York, and Pennsylvania. Samuel Colgate presided. The principal object of the Convention is to form a kind of trust, with each firm working independently. The New England manufacturers present ald not take kindly to this scheme. The Cambridge and l'osion soap makers felt that they were doing a satisfa-tory business, and were willing to let well enough alone. All the makers were willing to agree upon sandard prices, if they could fix the prices, but some dealers objected to coming down and others to going up. One maker secret that an attempt to raise the sone, husiness to the dignity of a trust would be like making a big bubble of all the soap, which the little soap makers would puncture. He warned the Convention that it must realize that there were humifreds, even thousands, of sonal concerns that were making roap for the local supply in their neighborhoods. These makers would take advantage of any advance in the price of soan, and would glut the market in their localities with a cheap quality of resineus soap. Poston soap makers felt that they were

The Connecticut Governorship Dispute, New Haven, June 11.-The replication of Judge Luzon B. Morris to the reply of Gov. Bulkeley in the quo warranto suit was filed to-day. It consists of about 1,500 words and is word for word identical with the replication of Dr. Alson to Lieut.-Gov. Merwin's reply, except that the name of Bulkeley is substituted for that of Merwin wherever the latter occurs. for that of Merwin wherever the latter accurs. The replication is a general denial of sil the allegations of fact made by frov. Butkeley appertaining to the election returns, and denies the right of the General Assembly to go behind the returns. What the next sep will be is a matter of conjecture. The issue on the legality of going behind the returns is closed by the pleadings. It is now the turn of the Republicans to file reioinders or decourrers, and the pleadings can be made well night interminable.

BROOKLYN.

On the morning of June 5 John McMullen, 67 years old, of 5 in riymouth street, diseppeared from his home, and no trace has been found of him since. He was ill and slightly demonted and alightly demonited and relating and alightly demonited and alightly aligh

WARM WEATHER HATS. Summer is with us not only by the almanac but by the thermometer, and the demand for summer bats at

ESPENSCHEID'S

knows no pause. In anticipation of a blazing season he has provided the largest stock and greatest variety of light, cool, and clegant Hats at 118 Nassau st., 118.